DULL WEEK IN TRADE

Due to the Aggravated Condition of the

The Intelligencer.

Good BYE, Maccaroni,

United all signs fail, this won't look much like the May Day of the poets.

GOVERNOR WILSON is vigorously pounded for doing right. He would have made more friends in his own party by follow-

Is Byson were alive now he would not

sing Tis tireece, but living Greece no more tireeco is very much alive and has

limistreet's presents an interesting but not encouraging review of trade for the closing week and the outlook for the near future. But other clouds have lifted and this will be no exception. THE New York Grand Jury has some

vigorous views on the boycott, an instrument with which, when successfully used labor is able to do great harm to other labor. The boycott recognizes no individ-Ir the President would only break

through his tremendous reserve and say whether he does or does not intend t take the dear girl to be his wedded wife the Star-Eyed Goddess of Reform might go about her business as before.

The uncharitable are ever ready to im agine the worst. When Mr. Booth fell on the stage the conclusion was jumped as that he was drunk. Vertigo is a very ressonable explanation of what happened, and the testimony of competent witnesse is clear on that point.

Tue question of the employment of Ital ian labor on the West Virginia Natural Gas Company's line has been happily settled The company did not desire the employent of that labor, and it showed its disposition by making such an allowance to the contractor as satisfies him, and he agrees to do the work with home labor The issue of the affair is a graceful acknowledgement that home labor ought to be preferred, and nobody is hurt in the amicable settlement. Our own citizens are to have the work if they will take it and this is all that anybody can ask.

There remains, of course, no occasion for citizens to assemble in mass meeting and express themselves against conditions which no longer exist. The company has left no room to doubt that it wishes to do what is right, desires to be on friendly terms with the people of this community and mean to push its work as fast as men and money can do it. Now for the natural

THE TARIFF BILL. Bandall Says that Its Defeat is Clearly Fore

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.-Repre sentative Randall was asked to-day about the prospect of the tariff. "The tariff is dead issue," replied the distinguished Chairman of the Appropriation Commit tee. Mr. Randall evidently believes what he says and presents good grounds for his belief. When told that the friends of the bill were confident that it could be passed Mr. Randall answered: "Then why don't they bring it forward? We are willing; we will all help it into a place where this can be very easily and quickly determin-

ed."
"What do you estimate as the probable majority against the bill!"
"If it were brought to a vote to-day," he replied, "it would be defeated without the vote from Pennsylvania. New York and Ohio will beat the bill. It will not require the vote of Pennsylvania. This is on the supposition of a vote at this time, Colonel Morrison knows this as well as I know it. That is why the consideration of the bill is postponed. It has been put off again until the end of May,"
"May not a discussion change this pres-"May not a discussion change this pres-

at complexion of the House?"
"Possibly, A bill inherently strong often gains friends by discussion, but a weak bill is likely to lose what it has. There is no telling what will come of a long tariff talk."

In connection with the President's al-In connection with the President's alleged interference with the tariff question in the House, Mr. Randall reterated his former statements that President Cleveland had attempted to influence members to vote for the bill. This was a bad thing, Mr. Randall thinks, and he so counseled the President, not because he (Randall) was opposed to the bill, but because any interference by the President in legislative matters, except in the manner plainly prescribed by the Constitution, is unwholesme and altogether wrong and would recoil upon the administration.

ASSERTIONS AND DENIALS About Booth's Condition-A Friend Says

New York, April 30.—The fall of Edwin Booth on the stage of the Academy conduct during the performance, were

come a heavy drinker of late, and that his performances have been marred before. But Mr. Thayer, Booth's manager, said: "Booth has not been drinking. It was an attack of vertigo, which undited him for work the rest of the performance. He went through as well as a sick man could." Mr. Chizzola, Salvini's manager, said that Booth's fall was partly Salvini's fault. "Booth had not hear feeling well all day."

"Booth had not been feeling well all day," he said, "but he had worked hard. I was

BALTIMORE BLAZE WIPES OUT ELEVEN BIG FIRMS

Before it is Controlled by the Firemen.—The Losses Will Amount to Over Half a Million Dollars With Very Beayy In-

BALTIMORS, April 30 .- The most disas rons fire that has taken place in the city for many years broke out shortly after 7 clock to-night in the five-story ware nouse No. 518 West Baltimore street, occupied by S. W. Floss & Co., wholesale lealers in notions and white goods. The flames spread with great rapidity and the entire fire department was called upon, but a brisk wind carried the fire to the adjoining buildings and they were badly damaged before the water could exert an influence. The losses are: Floss & Co., \$150,000; insurance, \$30,000; estate of Jacob Trust, one building, \$75,000, insured; Levison's, st aw goods, \$65,000; fully insured; M. Ring & Co., clothing, \$80,000; insurance, \$30,000; M. Ring on building, \$60,000, insured; Cross & Dumbrace, furniture, \$50,000, insured; estate of Jease Sling, building, \$10,000, insured; Albett Brothers, hardware, \$20,000, insurance \$18,000; Medacy & Co., stationers, \$15,000, insurance ire to the adjoining buildings and they hardware, \$20,000, insurance \$15,000; Medacy & Co., stationers, \$15,000, Insurance \$15,000; Jenkens Brothers & Co., oil cloths, \$20,000; insurance \$17,500; Bell, Kuspps & Co., book-binders, \$35,000, insured; Frank & Adler, wholesale since dealers, suffered some loss from water, insured. The total loss cannot be less than \$000,000. The origin of the fire

8750,000 Fire.

San Francisco, April 30.-Shortly be ore four o'clock this afternoon a fire proke out in the basement L. & F furniture establishment Spread to A. L. Ban-Co. stationery and publishing orati & Co. stationery and publishing established in the same building. Inside of an hour the building, which is five stories high, was gutted and the entire contents consumed. The fire spread to an adjoining smaller building, which with the contents was also destroyed. Total cas \$750,000.

The Outcome of Present Troubles—Remedies He would Provide. New York, April 30 .- The Times to-day

as a lengthy interview with Jay Gould on the labor situation. In answer to an nquiry as to what he thought would be he outcome of the present discontent and agitation among workingmen Mr. Gould

said:
"I look for little good to anybody, least
of all to the working people who are directity and vitally interested, from the species
of agitation that is now shown to us most
conspicuously. It gives us strikes, boycotts, intimidation and threats of disorder a a thousand forms. It seeks, practically plunge the country into a civil war. to plunge the country into a civil war. It objects an embargo on everything skin to personal independence. The workingmen, to far as we see them in these bodies of the stamp of the Knights of Labor, are doing themselves an inestinable deal of harm. Organized labor, as we get a present view of it, is in the wrong path. Unscrupnlous and designing leaders are blindwichen masses.

acrupalous and dealgaing leaders are binding the masses.

"Do not inisunderstand me," went on the speaker. "Do not take the idea from what I have said that I am opposed to the organization of labor. Far from that being true, I am an earnest believer in the anion of fellow-workers. I see abundant dyantages sure to accrue to the man who is bended for mutual benefit with his brother. anded for mutual benefit with his brothe aborer. The properly organized laborer nest be a stronger man, a better work-nan, more careful, more thoughtful and a better citizen.

ORGANIZATION'S TRUE MISSION.

proper organization?" "I think the true mission of labor or "I think the true mission of labor or-ganization should be to properly educate their members, weed out the black sheep and provide a life insurance scheme whose benefits would be worth working for. The worker should be able to feel sure that if by hard fortune he becomes in-capacitated there is still a protecting hand to give his remaining days some bright-ness, that there is safety from the poor-nouse and freedom from the anxieties and tortures of an absolute poverty, and that in case of death there would be something to support the wife and children other-support the wife and children otherwise thrown on the mercies of the world. Here the workingmen would have something to live for; he would not feel himself cut off from ill the world; he would not be contrented constantly with expectations of misery. Maniliness would assert itself; there would never be danger of dialoyalty.

misery. Maniness would assert itself there would never be danger of disloyalty. The laborer would be a patriot always. He would never be a law-breaker. For a long time I have been revolving in my mind various schemes by which I have appet to be able to work up to the realization of this condition of things. It has been one of my favorite dreams, and in the end I am confident that I will be able to strabilish inat what I seek in this direct o establish just what I seek in this dire to establish just what I seek in this direction. Such an organization as I have outined is practicable. It would go hand in
hand with the railroads. Indeed, I have
to far convinced myself on this point that
I have discussed details of such a project
with a number of my assistants.

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES.

In asserting that wicked leaders have

used unions for ignoble purposes he said, of Music on Wednesday, and his peculiar "the fact is too patent to permit of disguise that the workingmen of the land to conduct during the performance, were much talked about around the theatres yesterday. Several people who attended the performance say that Mr. Booth's actions were wonderfully like those of a drunken man, and that the others on the stage hid Booth as much as they could during the last act.

Mary of the others who stood around Fourteenth street and Union Square professed to know that Mr. Booth has become a heavy drinker of late, and that his performances thave been marred before. Bat Mr. Thayer, Booth's manager, said "Booth has not been drinking. It was an attack of vertigo, which untitted him for work the rest of the performance. He work the rest of the performance. be—such men have been befogged by the shouts and imprecations and flendish teachings of these imported communists who preach, in the name of suffering humanity, doctrines that no man could declare who was not made in the immes of the meanest trees of Nibilism.

ne said, "But he had worked hard. I was with him most of the day and I know he had not been drinking. He told me after the play that he had been disay at times in the last act but could see."

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Mr. Booth all Wednesday evening, and during the performance was evening, and during the performance was enough to the states that the great been drinking, but states that the great been drinking but states that the great been drinking but states and had been ill all day, and that it was only his great sense of responsibility to the public that made him attempt his part.

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would carry great weight. Does any thinking man for a moment believe that had such a tribunal been in existence as President Gleveland proposes we should have had any strike tupon our Southwestern railroad system? Could there then be such a thing as the present atrike on the Third Avenue in this city?"

To Count Them—The Eight Hour Movement in Chicago Driving Even the Prejectors

WHEN IT WILL COME.

The "Iron Age" on the Eight Hour Bule, Labor and Cepital. Pittsburgh, April 80,—This week the Iron Age, the recognised organ of the Iron eight hour system is an economic posin the past and there is no reason why it should not happen again. In most trades employes do not readily organize, but they have begun to do so, and the instinct of sell-protection will bring them together. When they are prepared to meet labor on its own ground and dictate terms and conditions, labor must surrender. Such a conflict is undesirable, but it seems to be inevitable and if it comes there can in the present state of public opinion be no doubt as to the result.

Bather Stiff Demands.

Pитввикон, April 30.—A general strike of cabinet makers for an advance of 20 percent in wages and reduction of the percent in wages and reduction of the working hours from ten to eight hours has been ordered for to-morrow by the Allegheny county union, which embraces all the cabinet makers, burnishers and carvers, some 300 in number in the two cities. The manufacturers are unanimous in their refusal to grant the increase, claiming that it is impossible to concede the terms desired and prefer to close their factories. A trill trade and low prices are given as A dull trade and low prices are given as the reason. The workers are determined to secure the advance and a long strike is

promised.

The carpenters of Allegheny county will strike on Monday for nine hours as a day's work and a ten percent advance in wages At a meeting last night it was announce that the master carpenters had rejected the offer, and it was decided to call out all the carpenters in the county on Mon-

Shut Down the Works, PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 30.—The Al-PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 30.—The Al-son car works have shut down and from the South and West, who had come ago demanded an increase of wages. The company granted an increase of 6 to 16 percent. The men to-day notified the ompany that the increase was not satis-The company immediately shut down the works.

Trade stark Suit.
Pittssurgh, April 30.—In the United tates Circuit Court to-day Judge Acheson handed down an opinion in equity proceedings brought by the Pratt Manu-lacturing Company, of New York, against the Astral Relining Company, of Oil Oity, Pa. The bill was brought to restrain the words "Astral Oil" as a brand of trade words "Astral Oli" as a brand of trade mark by defendants and also compel them to account for profits of refined petroleum sold under that brand. The opinion re-views the testimony and orders a decree to be drawn dismissing the bill with costs.

CINCINNATI, O., April 30 .- A specia William M. Wainscott, Turner Holbrook and Clay Wilson met in the County

Clerk's office, where Wainscott came to give a replevin bond for his horse, which Wilson, as constable, had taken for a debi of Holbrook's. Hot words were passed, when Wainscott fired on Holbrook. Wilson and Holbrook returned the fire and Wainscott was killed, Holbrook seriously and Wilson slightly wounded. Gold Meanl Contest,

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., April 30 .- The old medal presented to the Parthenon Literary Society by the Hon. W. S. Henshaw, of Martinsburg, W. Va., for the best original oration, was contested for in the Chapel hall by three of its members, the Chapel hall by three of its members, Messrs. R. A. Armstrong, of Upshur county, subject "Necessity of Higher Education for Young Ladies in West Virginia"; D. L. Jamison, of Marion county, "Fame and Votaries"; T. J. Rector, Wood county, "Out of Ruins." Mr. Armstrong was awarded the prize by the judges, Hon. C, W. Lynch, Judge A. B. Fleming and Hon. C. L. Smith of the Court of General Sessions was disharded to Recorder Smyth a and Hon. C. L. Smith.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The President has vetoed the bill designating Omaha, Nebraska, as a port of A new oil field has been discovered on the Ohio River, fourteen miles above Mo

rietta.

John Widdecombe, well known citizen
of Clarke county, O., was killed by a train

of Clarke county, O., was killed by a train at Platteburg.

Louis Sommerfield (white) and Richard

Lee (colored) were hanged at Washington, D. C., yesterday.

Seven members of the Salvation Army are in fail at Newark, O., for creating listurhance in the streets.

The manufacturers of St. Louis will accept the eight-hour schedule, but will pay for only eight hours' work. The total imports of dry goods at New York during the past week were valued at \$2,264,097, and the amount thrown on the market at \$2,238,914.

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A petition is in circulation in New York City asking for the pardon of James D. Fish. The petition is said to be signed by over nine hundred depositors in the Marine Bank and by many efficers of banks in the city and throughout the country.

Country.

The President's Commissioners of the District of Columbia have removed Martin Cronin, for sixteen years Chief of the Washington Fire Department. The removal is in gross violation of civil service rules, as no charges, can be preferred against the Chief.

The Cincinnati, Washington & Balti The Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore ralitroad company meets the eight
hour problem by issuing a notice to shopmen and mechanics that, beginning May
1, they will be paid a fixed compensation
for each hour of labor performed, the rate
to be one-tenth of the sum heretofore
paid per day.

The business failures occurring through-

the meanest dregs of Nihilism.

"What do I think of strikes? They are senseless, defenseless agd pernicious to the last degree. They are born of an idea that does not rise to the level of Fiji Inlanders' tactics. The boycott, it is a sellinces run mad, men who use it are smashing their own stulis to pieces."

The business fallures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 189, and for Canada 18, or a total of 207, as compared with a total of 194 last week and 182 the week previous to the last. The Western and Pacific States this week furnish about one-half of the entire number of business.

casualties reported.

The report made to the Ohio Senate yesterlay by the Republican section of the non-partisan investigating committee, makes a review of the evidence of 500 it was only his great sense of responsibility to the public that made him attempt his part.

Did the Job Himself.

Hubson, N. Y., April 30.—Guiseppe Seoma, the Italian convicted yesterday of the murder of Antonio Rosco, at the Jones quarry, this city, and sentenced to be executed on June 4th next, committed by strangulation.

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Have a review of the evidence of 550 witnesses, and an inquiry consuming forty-to disposite the publican candidates were elected by manufacture and the committee on the other hand, where the committee of the committee on the other hand, where the committee of th ing day with all its employes on the basis, of eight hour pay, beginning to-

rease of two cents per ton for handling

coal. As there were several cargoes a the dock awaiting to be discharged th company had no option and paid the me the advance.

"LIKE A BOMBSHELL."

Сиславо, April 30.—The great packers

representative employers called upon to

grant an eight-hour day. They give em

men, and this afternoon delegations are

whiting upon the heads of each firm with

ormation of an organization, from which

committees to-day waited upon all the

was ever called upon to consider the mat-

FIRMS SHUTTING DOWN

struck to-day for eight hours and ten hours

pay. One hundred and forty sewing ma-

chine makers employed by the June Man-

ufacturing Company also struck upon re-

eiving a refusal to similar demands. The Excelsior Iron Works and the Link Bel

"It was like a bombshell in our ranks,

packers.

morrow.

A committee representing the 2,000 men employed in the Chicago rolling mills, after consultation with the owners of the mills, reported back to the men, and they decided for the present to continue working on the eight hour plan. The employes of the extensive coal docks and yards at South Chicago struck for an increase of two cores to the setality.

alsted upon.

WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1886.

of the Scheme to Distraction-The Labor Situation at Other Points.

CHICAGO, TLLE, April 30,-"We are rap idly drifting into a state of chaos," said Manufacturers, in an editorial on the George A. Schilling, one of the acknowleight hour movement says: When the edged leaders of the eight hour movethis afternoon to a reporter eight hour system is an economic pos-ment, this afternoon to a reporter. sibility labor will not have to strike, boy-"Strikes are occurring by the half dozen cott, riot and kill to secure its benefits. Ill over the city and the Central Executive Committee, which should be the collapse of all organizations and the utter demoralization of labor. This has no means of keeping track or happened to a great many trades in the past and there is no reason why it haven easing In most trades. tive Committee, which should be the guide and director of the labor forces ing order out of this condition of affairs. I waited upon Mr. Rowan president of Trades and Labor Assembly and we resolved to form a central governing body consisting of delegates from the Trades Assembly, the Central Union and the eight-hour committee and every other organization involved in the

organization involved in the struggle. This body will meet every night to size up the actions and movements of the day. Every strike will be recorded and general uniformity and reciprocity insured."

Mr. Gano, foreman of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight house, called on Vice President Potter and Superintendent Stone at non today and saked for an in-Vice President Potter and Superintendent Stone at noon to-day and asked for an in-crease of pay for his men for ten hours' work, and also that the salaries of check clerks be equalized. He returned to the diepot little before 1 o'clock and reported that his request had not been granted, though Mesers. Potter and Stone had promised to see what could be done at some future time when matters had quiet-ed down a little. d down a little.

By three o'clock in the afternoon al

of the Burlington freight house men, numbering nearly three hundred, had gone out.

The Chicago & Alton men went out very shortly thereafter.

COWBOYS AT WORK

On the Third Avenue Line, Who are Auxiot for a Scrimmage. New York, April 30 .- Among the new hands employed by the Third Avenue

locked out 900 employes. The men a week on hoping for a chance to use their revolvers. In speaking of these acquisitions President Lyon said: "We have got some cowboys now, and they have come to stay. One of them went across the street this morning to get his breakfast, and when this morning to get his breakfast, and when I heard of it I called him in and warned him that he might get into a row it he did not eat with the rest of the men in the stables. 'Phat's what I am looking for,' he said. 'If they come any of their funny business on me they'll think Holland has got back from Texas again.' We have sent out West for more of those men, and when the next crowd gets here we won't have any need of the police. I was out West in 1851 and saw the boys shoot the spot out of an acc of spades as far off as you could see the card, I know them. They are just what we want. The pickets They are just what we want. The pickets want to get hold of just about one of 'cowboys' and then leave the busi

The cars on the Third avenue line are running at more frequent intervals to-day than at any time since the strike was inaugurated. Fully 75 cars have already been run from the Sixty-lift atreet depot to the Postoffice and Printing House Square, the down-town terminus. No treathle of any kind has been reported. rouble of any kind has been reported The police guard on each car is kept up

as usual.

The sixth man, for whose arrest a warrant was placed in the hands of Inspector Byrnes' detectives yesterday, and sgainst whom the Grand Jury found an indictment for implication in the riot at Fortyninth street, which took place when one of the Third Avenue cars was wrecked, was taked into custody this morning. His name is George Weitung, a signalous. name is George Weiruner, a glassblower, and he resides at 21 Clinton street. He was arrainged before Recorder Smythe and held in \$500 bail.

presentment condemning boycotting. The presentment severely condemns police Justice Wilde, who, when a number of boycotters were arrested and brought be fore him for annoying Cavanaugh, Sanford & Co., the tailors, promptly discharged them on the ground that they had no violated the law. Police Captains Wil-liams, McCullough and Copeland had conviolated the law. Folice Captains Williams, McCullough and Copeland had conlessed that they were powerless to relieve
the boycotted firms from nuisance so long
as the police justices failed to commit the
prisoners. In conclusion the presentment states: "It appears evident to the
Grand Jury, representing as they do the
law abiding citizens of this county,
that great detriment of duty and
great ignorance of the law were
manifested on the part of this recognized
legal authority of our police. Otherwise
we claim that our city would not have
been disgraced after these decisions of
Justice Wilde had been given by this neafarious conspiracy against the people. The
grand jury regrets to reflect upon any
officer of justice and notwithstanding the
opinion of Justice Wilde a thorough examination convinces them that this socalled boycott is an accurated exotic and
they urge that every effort of our legislature, the beach and the bar, the press of
the land and of every American citizen be
bead to aid in exterminating. We hydrathe land and of every American citizen be had to aid in exterminating the hydra-headed monster dragging its loathsome had to aid in exterminating the hydra-headed monster dragging its loathsome length along this continent, sucking the very life blood from our trade and com-merce, equally baneful to the employers and the employes."

RIGHT HOUR MOVE.

Some Chicago Firms Accode and Some He fuse the Demands of Employes.
CHICAGO, April 30.—The eight hour ovement was emphasized this morning in advance of the day announced for its inauguration, Clark Bros. & Co.'s furniture factory, at Blue Island avenue and Robey street is idle, the 500 employes

AT THE COLLEGE LAST EVENING.

Seniors-The Parlors Filled With Gay Young People-The Prospects for the

Future Commencement Exercises.

The reception tendered by the Junior class of the Female College to the Senior class, at the College last evening, was a charming affair. It was unlike anything of a like nature held there for a long time past: it was a delightful social eather, and road to take a trip over the lime past it was a delightful social eather, and road to take a trip over the lime of a like nature held there for a long time past: it was a delightful social eather, and road, the party left on a special train at the advance.

It is stated that Nelson Morris and Armour & Co., two of the largest packers have decided to shut down if the demands of their men for eight hours is insided now. of a like nature held there for a long time past; it was a delightful social gathering of young ladies and gentlemen; there was no stiffaces or restraint connected with the affair. Members of the Junior class welcomed the guests in the large double parlors, introduced them to the Seniors and by their charming manners put everyone at ease at once. There was mustic, vocal and instrumental, in the parlors, the corridors were filled all the evening with gay promenaders and in the parlors and the large school room were to be found with recursively and solves. The grados were heavy that the straint connected with the serior of the road will remember that it was a piece of track difficult to get over. The grados were heavy and sharp, and there were a number of cities at which an improvements in spect the very material improvements in spect the very material improvements in spect the very material improvement in the movement of general about forty minutes, time being taken to inspect the very material improvements and in the parlors and the large school room were to be found with results of the central Glass Works. During the large school room were to be found winter it slipped so as to make the place The Demand of the Packers for Eight Hours at the Union Stock Yards, are the latest ployment to between 25,000 and 50,000 corridors were filled all the evening with gay promenaders and in the parlors and the large school room were to be found groups of people thoroughly enjoying themselves. Prof. Brown, the popular President of the College, was busy all the time assisting to make the evening a pleasant one to all and succeeding admirably. Nearly all the young ladies wore flowers that added much to the attractiveness of their toilets. About 11 o'clock refreshments were served by Ziegenfelder and at midnight the guests took their departure.

the request that they adopt the eight-hour system after May 1. The firms visited are Armour & Co., Fowler Bros., N. K. Fairbank, Hately, Nelson, Morrie, Jones & Stiles, Silverhorn. It is only within the past few days that the eight-hour question was agitated at the stock yards. The men, with few exceptions, belong to no labor union, and their desire to adopt the labor day was only formed within the past week. Yesterday Mr. Sid Kent told his 1,500 employes that after May 1st they need only work eight. This was the irst event in the nature of a reception or entertainment, that has taken place at the College since Prof. Brown took charge, and it was so enjoyable that it is to be regretted that he does not approve of having them oftener. His idea is, however, that they detract the minds of the students from their attudies, and that if held too often they are more likely to prove a drawback than a benefit. air. Sid Kent told his 1,500 employes that after May 1st they need only work eight hours a day, for which they would be paid for nine hours! work. This concession caused the men employed in other houses to demand that eight hours be hereafter considered a day's work. Several meetlogs were held, and the result was the formation of an organization, from which and that if held too often they are more likely to prove a drawback than a benefit. The Professor is nearing the close of his first year at the College, and he has good reason to be proud of the work that he has accomplished. The attendance is almost double what it was last year, and the prospects for next year are very flattering. A number of citizens have declared their intention of sending their daughters to school there next year. Everything about the college is clean and pleasant; the rooms are cove and home-"It was like a bombshell in our rankr," said a prominent packer, this morning, "and Kent did it all. The men were satisfied, they are not union men, and would have worked on right slong as usual ten hours had not Kent been frightened and offered a compromise before he was ever caused upon to consider the mat-ter. His action amazed us."

Notwithstanding this fact, the other packers assert that the action of Mr. Kent will probably be followed by the other packers. Everything about the college is clean and pleasant; the rooms are easy and home-like, and the corps of teachers an excel-ient one. Prof. Brown is being strongly urged to return to Kentucky and has not yet fully decided to remain here. His property and his home are in Kentucky and he is wavering between them and his ambition to raise the college here, up to the place it angle to ill. The Trusteen In Preference to Hunning Their Establish-ments Eight Hours and Paying for Ten. CHICAGO, April 30.—The employes of the furniture manufacturers R. E. Pople and William Gifford numbering 1,150 men

his ambition to raise the college here, up to the place it ought to fill. The Trustees are very much pleased with his work and greatly desire him to remain.

The Senior class this year numbers twelve. They are Missees Emma Johnson, Annie Shaw, Maude Hunter, Bama Statler, Clementine Rosenberg, Blanche Pollack, Sarah Roemer, Alma Conner and Annie Harvey, of this city; Daisy Cockayne, of Moundsville, and Kate Keever, of Belleville. The graduating exercises will elleville. The graduating exercises wil take place in the Opera House, Wednes-day, June 9. Rev. Dr. Cunningham will preach the Baccalaureate sermon on the

Excelsior Iron Works and the Link Belt Manufacturing Company, employing respectively 100 and 105 men, decided to night to shut down to-morrow indefinitely owing to existing conditions in the laboralitation. The strike at Rothehild's furniture works has widened.

Reports were received to-day that the workmen in the firm's shops at St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver struck this morning, in sympathy with the men here and ing, in sympathy with the men here and at Cincinnati.

at Cincinnati.

To-morrow the Furniture Workers'
Union, numbering about 4,000 men, will hold a meeting, to be preceded by a parade, in honor of the emancipation of the workingmen. The Unionists say they have been working for the eight hour system for twenty years and are now going to celebrate its adoption.

TAKEN BY SUBPRISE. The Lumbermen's Union Makes a Deman for Eight Hours Work.

CHICAGO, ILL , April 30 .- The proprie ors of every one of the ninety-three lumper yards in the city received to-day a circular from the Lumbermen's Union dework, commencing May I. A meeting was at once-called, at which eighty-four of tha ninety-three proprietors were represented. All of them had been taken by surprise, there having been little or no indication of an eight hour movement among ation of an eight hour movement among the men in the lumber yards. The proprietors in their meeting did not commit themselves upon any course in regard to the demand further than to appoint a committee to meet daily and endeavor to attill the problem with the man in the sense the problem with the mer in the various yards on a basis of mutual concession. According to a statement by the Chairman of the committee appointed at the meeting a general strike in the lumber yards of Chicago will directly involve workmen to the number of 12,000.

"Strictly Confidential," PITTSBURGH, PA., April 30 .- The Com mercial-Gazette will publish to-morrow a circular which it is claimed, has been sent out to the leaders of the various labor organizations throughout the country. The circular is marked "strictly confidential," and states that a conference of the chief executive officer of each and every national and international trades union in America is highly important. "It is suggested," the circular says, "that the said conference be an informal one and held in Philadelphia. Pa., on Tuesday, May 18, 1880, meeting place to be amnounced later. The object of the conference is to devise ways and means to protect our respective organizations from the malicious work of an element who openly boast that trades unions must be destroyed." mercial-Gazette will publish to-morrow

Indicted for Conspiracy.

Naw York, April 30.—The members of the Executive Board of the Empire Prothe Executive Board of the Empire Protective Arsociation, Joseph R. O'Donnell, chairman; Andrew J. Best, secretary; James R. Graham, James F. Downing and John Hughes, came to the District Attorney's office to-day to learn if they were wanted. They were informed that indictments were presented against them yesterday for conspiracy in connection with the Third Avenue Rallroad strike, and that they would be requested to furnish \$10,000 ball each to answer. They were accompanied by a bondsman who were accompanied by a bondsman who became surety for them. The accused men were arraigned in court and pleaded not guilty with leave to withdraw the plea and move to quash the indictment. The trial of the prisoners was fixed for the 5th

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ENJOYABLE EVENT Wheeling Park is to be formally opened THE DISCOURAGING REPORTS

noon, with a grand sacred concert by the Of Depression in General Lines of Business Opera House orchestra, and the Wheel-

This was the first event in the nature o

Sunday preceding this date. Prof. Brown speaks very highly of the class; he says it is a bright one and one that has worked in a very commendable manner.

No Queron.

A special meeting of Council was called for last evening, as stated in the call, to consider the granting of a coffee house license to James Cabill, to whom Council refused to grant license. At one time there was a quorum of the Second Branch, but it was decided that there was no necessity for it to meet. In the First, Messrs. Caldwell, Ferrell, Gavin, Myles, Kinney and Happy were present. About 10 o'clock Mr. Myles was made Chairman.

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The body being called to order and no quorum being present, Mr. Alf. Caldwell moved that the Sergeant and deputies be instructed to arrest the absent members and bring them in. Porter Smith and Bob Junkins procured buggies and were on the skirmlah until nearly 12 o'clock, but the only member captured was Squire William Schullze, of the Eighth ward. The effort to get a quorum was finally The effort to get a quorum was finally

The Circus To-day. Probably there is no entertainment fur-nishing so much harmless recreation as the well-conducted circus. The startling leats of the equestrians follow each other in rapid succession, interlarded with the comic and humorous antics of the clowns. the festivities being heightened by the lively airs of the band and the pleasurealively airs of the band and the pleasureable emotions excited by the enjoyment of the great throng, who express their approval by applause and hearty laughter. The advantage the circus possesses over the theatre as a source of amusement is from the fact that there is no intricate plot to weary the mind, or tedious "waits" between the acis to bore the auditor. The Big United States Circus, which exhibits at the old Fair grounds this afternoon and evening, is combined with the New Great Eastern Munagerie. W. H. Grout returned to Cleveland yes-terday after having spent a few days in the city.

Two small sheet mills at the Standard

cert at Bellaire next Thursday night week. A special train will be run from Martin's Ferry to Bellaire and return on this occa-The Projected Masonic Temple. The Projected Masonic Temple.

The scheme for a new Masonic Temple is rapidly materializing. The charter arrived Thursday evening from Charleston, and at a meeting of the incorporators on the same evening it was decided to open subscription books immediately. The shares some change in their track at Kirkwood, which will make their crossing of the C. & P. track a little south of where it are \$50. The subscription will be presented at the meetings of the various Ma At a recent meeting of The Trades Assembly of Wheeling, Charles Kaufman and George C. Hamilton were appointed sented at the meetings of the various Ma-sonic bodies next week, when an oppor-tunity will be given to subscribe as bodies or individuals, and it is presumed that the importance of the scheme will call forth a large attendance of the members of the as a committee to wait on the merchants of Bridgeport to secure their signatures to of Bridgeport to secure their signatures to an agreement to close their business liouses at 7 o'clock r. M.

Following are the names of the firms who agreed to close: Samuel Junkins, Samuel Woodcock, R. H. Clayland, Scott & Medraw, James Clark, Fowler & Drummond, George Stewart, George Giffen, J. A. Heinlein, Fred Neininger, W. L. & F. Cook, John Turner, C. T. Handel, A. Gondy, J. Offenheimer & Co., Miles T. Carnes, W. H. Hillyer, H. C. Cillis, George W. Medill, E. W. Glimore, W. H. Clark, George B. O'Kelly, J. A. Mets. Charles Kaufman, of the Standard Iron Works, and Teddy O'Leary and Daniel Morgan, of the Ætna Iron Works, were chosen as delegates to the next Amalgamated Association Convention at Pittaburgh. large attendance of the headers of the lodges. An erroneous impression has got abroad that there is some dissatisfaction among the Masonic fraternity with the present location. This is not true. The only object the of promoters of the new Temples scheme is to possess a building that they can control exclusively.

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A very entertaining meeting was held by "ye Chautauquans" in the Young Mens Christian Association parlors last Mens' Christian Association parlors last evening. After the regular lesson review the Circle had quite a treat in the way of a short talk on "How to Write an Essay," by Rev. R. F. Randolph. This "talk" was full of points and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Next on the programme was a recitation entitled, "Hamlet's Soillouny," by Mr. Guy R. C. Allen. This was postponed on account of Mr. Allen's absence. Mrs. Mary Allison read an interesting easay, subject, "Some Impressions of the Chautauquan Movement," The evening was one of great pleasure to all present.

It was Saunders' Body,

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The body which was found floating in
the river in front of the Sixth ward, on
the 20th of April, has been recognised as
the corpse of Thomas Saunders, of Atnaville, who, it will be remembered, disappeared auddenly and mysteriously on the
Slat of January. His sister-in-law and
daughter-in-law called on Coroner Schulize
and recognised the clothing and other articles found on the body as those of Saunders. The grave was quenced, but the ders. The grave was opened, but the body and face were so altered that the identification could not be any more positive than before.

Will Not Become a Catholic Londow, April 30.—Mr. Gladstone de-nies the story that he has decided to join the Roman Catholic Church and that he had requested the fact to be kept a secret for six months for political reasons. THE PARK OPENING.

for the season of 1886 to-morrow after-

iome Improvements There—Alterations of the Elm Grove E-ad.

ing & Elm Grove road will to-morrow af Labor Situation-Iron and Wool Mar kets Bull-Sugar Boom Checked. grams to Bradstreet's do not report as en-couraging a view of general trade as in the City there is relatively the most activity. wants only. There are at least 50,000 employes on a strike sgainst 43,000 last week, in addition to those seeking to enforce the adoption of the eight hour rule. Bradsreet's finds that at least 225,000 men at industrial centres are actively moving to secure fewer hours of labor. Of this number 6,000 are on a strike, 32,000 have had their demands granted and 105,000 threaten to strike. There are 75,000 who have not vet accompanied their the central Glass Works. During the winter it slipped so as to make the place quite dangerous; the trestle has been removed and a big fill made. Plenty of rock was used and the fill is a very solid and substantial one. The next important change is to be made in the near future. The bad curves and grades at the stock yards, where the road rises to the puke, are to be avoided by a 000 who have not yet accompanied their requests with threats of strikes. STRIKES RESPONSIBLE FOR TRADE DEPRESSION. The more aggravated condition of the abor situation is primarily responsible for rises to the pike, are to be avoided by a eleven-foot fill and a wall of masonry which will make the ascent a straight one up a very easy grade. Formerly the road the noticeable depression in general trade and industrial circles throughout the

which will make the ascent a straight one up a very easy grade. Formerly the road skirted along the ledge at the foot of Wheeling hill, between it and the creek, in a very circuitous manner. It contained grades and curves that to look at one could hardly believe that a train could have been pulled over them. Numerous fills have made and the track from where it leaves Mc-Colloch street to a point just before it enters Fulton is almost level, with only three or four easy curves. The improvement is a great one. It will allow the trip to be made in about ten minutes less time than formerly, after the road-bed becomes settled, and a great saving to the machinery and rolling stock will also result from the changes. A large force of men were at work yesterday ballasting the rest along the rest of the rest and industrial direies throughout the country this week.

Interior merchants are buying restricted lines and manufacturers are basing con-tracts on the non-interference of employes. The New York stock market was inactive during the first part of the week and feverish in the last three days. Prices are generally lower, which is also the case with speculative bonds. Investment bonds are steady and Governments quiet. Foreign exchange continues high, and gold is still going out. Money on call is easy at from 13 to 23 percent, and commercial paper is scarce, though the supply of loanable funds is not remarkable." IRON AND WOOL DULL Iron markets are very dull, and the desaut from the changes. A large force of men were at work yesterday ballasting the road along where the changes had been made. In making the change, one very large lot of masonry had to be built. From Fulton out, the road is in excellent condition, and trains can be run at a high rate of speed if necessary. The road is well equipped and prepared to handle all the people who may desire to go out. At the Park everything is in a splendid condition. The trees are all clad in green, and numerous flower beds filled with varicolored tulips, hyacinths and other flowers, that lend a brillancy to the scene, while the lilacs and magnolias fill the air with perfume. Superintendent Kreiger and his force of men have been at work industriously putting the place in perfect

nand is smaller, owing to the labor troubles. Steel rails are firm, Water and gas pipe makers are doing well, but these are the exceptions among the metal industries. Wool is dull and 1s2c lower as compared

Wool is dull and 1a2c lower as compared with a month ago.
The rapid advance in the price of refined sugars last week checked the demand and the advance has been partly lost. Fluctuations in the rate of exchange have made collee prices irregular. Tea is depressed by heavy stocks. Wheat is quiet and lower on favorable crop reports and the decreased demand from abroad, and the decreased demand from abroad. quiet and lower on favorable crop reports and the decreased demand from abroad. Spring wheat sowing is earlier than usual and the area is reported in excess of 1885. Cotton planting is fifteen days late and the acreage is smaller in the Atlantic States and Alabama and larger in Louisi-ana and Texas. There will probably be a decrease as compared with 1885 over the cotton helt. industriously putting the place in perfect order. Every cent of profils from last year has been expended in improve-ments, and this is to be done for years to come. The organization was not formed for the purpose of making cotton belt.

ments, and this is to be done for years to come. The organization was not formed for the purpose of making money, but for the purpose of furnishing to the people of Wheeling a healthful retreat from the dust and heat of the city where the eye could feast on the beautiful. It is the intention to add improvements from year for year until the Park is Baron Schnefer's Ausence Explained. VIENNA, April 30 .- The Fremdenblatt, Vienna, April 30.—The Fremdenblatt, commenting on the absence from Washington of Baron Von Schuefer, Austrian Minister to the United States, and the inference deducted therefrom that Austria meant to retaliate for the Keiley affait and remain unrepresented until it should be adjusted, says the reason for the Baron's absence is simply to enjoy a desired furlough on account of ill health. He will spend his vacation in Europe and it his health permits he will return to Washington after the expiration of his furlough. Otherwise a successor will be appointed to continue the representation of Austria at the American Ospital. The Fremdenblatt says in conclusion, that the relations ments from year'to year until the Park is perfect in all respects. The leading spirit in both enterprises, the Park and the road, is Mr. Anton Reymann, Wheeling's well known public spirited citisen, who is always on the alert to do something enterprising. He had charge of the party yeaterday and took great interest and pride in pointing out the various improvements. Superintendent Kreiger has done his work well as everyone will testify who visits the Park this season. The garden currounding the pavillion in the rear has been enlarged to nearly three times its former dimensions, large trees have been planted, a pretty fountain built, arbors arranged, a terrace built, on the posts of which will be handsome stands filled with flowers. The pavilion and garden form a splendid retreat. The Park is now arranged so that all classes can find pleasure and enjoyment there. It Park is now arranged to that all classes can find pleasure and enjoyment there. It is an excellent cresort for picnic parties. There is not a cleasant day during the coming season that will not, probably, see the Park filled swith pleasure seekers.

BRIDGEPORT. ments from year to year until the Park is perfect in all respects. The leading spirit blatt says in conclusion, that the relations of Austria with the United States are of the most cordisl nature.

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Panis, April 30.—The wounds received by Edward Dumont, author of Ita France Duite, in his duel with M. Meyer, director of the Gaudois, on the 24th inst. has bettome so dangerous that his life is despaired of. The case is attracting wide attention and the government has ordered an inquiry to be made into all its circumstances.

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The Early Clustog Movement—News Notes and Personals.

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of scarcity of iron.

Mrs. E. P. Rhodes and daughter Kate,

eft yesterday for Philadelphia to visit a

The Union Cornet Band will give a con

The C., L. & W. R. R. contemplate

THE medical miracle is what the people now call St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure.

OUR Gents' fine shoes for \$1 50 are worth \$2 STONE'S CASH SHOE STORE.

RIVER NEWS.

Stage of the Water and Movements of the Steamboate. The river remained stationary yesterday with a depth of 5 feet 7 inches in the channel. Business was lively during the

alternoon.

The Scotia is due down this morning

on route for Cincinnati. The W. N., Chancellor passed down yesterday morn-ing on her way from Pitteburgh to Charles-leston with a good trip.

The Louis A. Shirley arrived from Cin-

cincinnati in good time yesterday with a good trip on board. She will leave on her return trip at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Early Closing Movement—News Notes and Personals.

Frank Malby and his wife returned yesterday.

Col. T. H. Morris, who has been laid up it to the ultimatum of the Powers referred to the interpretation of the Col. T. H. Morris, who has been laid up it to their respective governments before answering it.

Ireland's Woos.

Durlin, April 30.—Statistics show that during the last three months 698 families, comprising 3,477 persons, were evicted from holdings in Ireland. During the same period 250 outrages were committed Looks Like Caving. ATHENS, April 30.—The government has ordered the disarming of four steamers which are being fitted out as cruisers. The order for the dispatch of the garrison at Athens to the front has been cancelled.

Base Ball Yesterday. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 1; Louis-At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 1; Louisville, 7. Earmed runs, Louisville 2. Two
base hits, White 2. Passed balls, Baldwin 2; Karins 1. Wild pitches, Mullane
1. First base on balls, off Ramsey 9; off
Mullane 2. Errors, Cincinnati 2; Louisville 3. Umpire, Young.
At Wash'n—Philadelphias.12; Nat'ls, 3.
At New York—Boston, 2; New York, 10.
At Phila.—Athletics, 7; Baltimore, 4.
At Kanass City—Chicago, 6; Kanass
City, 5. Thirteen innings.

Dity, 5. Thirteen innings. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 6.

THROUGH THE STATE. Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia

Surface oil has been found on Steer creek, Calboun county. The gas is very strong and when ignited blazes over a large area.

large area.

Shuck's saw mill at St. Mary's burned on Tuesday night. The mill was a large one and the loss both to the town and the company will be heavy.

Wednesday night the barn of D. Doyle, two miles below Parkersburg, was do stroyed by fire. A horse, mowing ma-chine and numerous farm implements were destroyed. Loss \$1,000; partially insured. Origin unknown.

Home Labor Preferred.

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The engineers and construction managers of the Wheeling Natural Gas Company will arrive in Martin's Ferry next Tuesday to make arrangements to commence laying pipes. This company, the managers say, propose doing right by the workingmen of Martin's Ferry and vicini-ty. They promise to give the laborers of that section the preference and offer \$1.40 per day for labor; this is an advance of 15

cents for day labor; this is an advance of in cents for day labor.

The gas pipe for the Wheeling Natural Gas Company has commenced to arrive at Martin's Ferry. O. R. Wood is engaging teams and local labor to work on the line.

her return trip at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Shippers are requested to have their freights on hand promptly. The Shirley has excellent accommodations for both, passengers and freight, makes good time and is officered by a very capable and accommodating set of officers. Dan Lacy and Charlie Reeves are in the office.

What is a Navy Bean?

Moroan, Tax.—I was afflicted with gravel, and could only get temporary relief from physicians. Pain excruciating, based a stone as large as a navy bean, giving me complete relief.—Dava Gillling, organ and Sewing Machine Dealer.